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I give these as items of interest to

Meeting of Mine Workers

The opening addresses of the distric

pacific course. District President Pat-

rick Gilday, in his annual address, took

occasion to congratulate the men on

accepted the Indianapolis agreemen

and reduction of 5.55 per cent., which

than got back in other concessions be

Other district officers who spoke were

Secretary-Tressurer Richard Gilbert.

Morris Young and Thomas McMillin

were rival candidates for president of

sub-district No. 4 in the Broad Top re-

gion. The tellers threw out the votes

of two local unions because they did

demand the abolition of the eight-

candidacy, the Pittsburg Life says:

Democrat up to the re-election of Pres-

the Republican party, and is now the

ng to some of the old-time Republicans

ago could not say things mean enough

about them, but then this is modern

politics, of which we had many samples

Mrs. Catherine Thompson.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, of Mar-

tinsburg, died at the home of her

Ind.; Nathan, of Honey Creek, Ind.

Marshall, of Warren, Ind.; Calvin R.

Deeds Recently Recorded.

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Coffey-Barton.

randsville, and Maud E. Barton, of

Lock Haven, were united in marriage

Tew-Hall.

On Sunday Ted Tew and Bessie M

On Friday Richard I. Coffey, of Far-

onsideration nominal.

Daniel Carberry, by administrator

W H. Clonse to David B. Carper, 8

Lucy Ann Eichelberger to John M

Eichelberger, tract in Broad Top town

E. Eichelberger and others,

in Pittsburg last month."

probably the wealthiest.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

Delivered by Rev. A. Thomas G. Apple Before P. O. S. of A.

"GOD AND CÆSAR."

Principle That Has Guided' Men in th solution of That Difficult Problem the Relation of Church and State.

Washington Camp No. 81, Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Bedford, attended St. John's Reformed church Sunday morning, when the paster, R: v A. Thomas G. Apple, preached a special sermon. Ray, Apple took for his text St. Mark 12:17- "And Jasus answering said unto them. 'Render Casar the things that are Casar's and to God the things that ar God's." His able discourse, a synopsis of which follows, undoubtedly made a lasting impression on the hearts of his

The enemies of Jesus tried to make Him appear disloyal either to the Roman authorities or to the Jewish people. In His answer Henot only avoided their trap, but at the same time laid down a principle that has in all time guided men in the solution of that difficult problem, the relation of church and state.

The question of the true relation of civil and religious interests has been a fundamental one in all ages and among all people, heather, Mohammedan, and Jewish as well as Christian. But the advent of Christianity only increased its importance through the imteachings attached to things spiritual. From that time to the present history has witnessed

THREE GREAT EXPERIMENTS each of which in its time subserved but the last have so far failed because cf a one sided defective view of the rethe supremacy of the Church, the second, the supremacy of the State. the third recognizes the distinction between them, and attempts to define for each its own sphere of influence and mode of activity.

During the middle ages the only practicable arrangement seems to have been to allow the Church to exercise the authority which the civil powers were either too weak or too wilful to wield. This gave way in the reaction of the Reformation to the opposite extrems when the excesses of the ecclesiastical rule forfaited the respect of men, and the Church was made subordinate to the State throughout Protestant lands at least. This theory of a state church had to

run its course. For though many of the Reformers conceived the idea of a Free Church in a Free State, the time was not yet ripe for its successful carrying

And so through centuries of trial and inconceivable toil and turmoil the world-at least our western worldhas been brought to this third theory, crystalized from the best thought of theologians and statesmen, precipitated from the experience of wisest rulers. and distilled from the life-blood or countless martyrs. We cannot value it too highly or guard it too jealously.

THE REAL RELATION.

But while we speak of the separation of Church and State, we must not understand it as an absolute divorce: or think that such a divorce is the true solution of the problem. There are innumerable mutual interests and far reaching inter-relations which must be recognized. Moreover it is not so much a question of theory as a question of practical life; for just in proportion a the individual in his own private life is faithful in the discharge of religious as well as civil duty, in that propor tion is the problem solved so far as he himself is concerned. And where such pious patriotic persons, as atoms, coal esce in the social mass, there the prob lem meets with an equally happy solu tion in the collective life of the ustion Among many points of mutual inter est and influence we might menticu those of political purity, domesti sanctity, and education

The Church is as much interested in political purity as is the State and we know how the very life of popular gov ernment depends upon honor and honesty in its administration. A crooked conscience in regard to public duty well as man. The genius of the grafter and the passion for rake-off will quickly lead to a condition well characterized as "corrupt and contented" in which all political manhood is swamped, and the very foundations of social life involved in the universal decay.

Still more important for the integrity of our national life is domestic sanctity. In the question of marriage the Church and the State come upon com- in wages of 5.55 per cent., or a general mon ground. It is not in the power of the State alone to make of marriage reverence for the marital relation and family life taught and insisted on by secutive polygamy" fostered by loose divorce laws and which is spreading eace between \$2.28 and \$2.56. As the over the whole land.

The concern of education is also a matter in which Church and State must work together, each within its own sphere, and through its separate mode of activity, yet each concerned for the same end-the State using its temporal means and authority, the Church its of education should be more than the good citizens; its purpose is the develcoment of true manhood, which in its, of religion. In an agnostic, irreligious. unchurched community there is nothing in the State, by itself considered, to prevent the schools from becoming nurseries of agnosticism, produci lives in which religion has no place. In Switzerland in the middle of the last century there would have been ing the infidel Strange in the chair of

been for the strenuous protest of the people, who thus showed the spirit, and expressed a power nurtured by the

Gentlemen of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, in the name of this congregation, I extend to you a cordial elcome to our services. We recognize

the importance of the principles to which you stand committed. The inculcation of patriotism and fidelity to our national institutions is an end in the pursuance of which we assure you of our hearty sympathy; for Christian citizenship is one of the forms through which the religion of Jesus Christ is made to accomplish its healing purpose in the world. We must bear in mind, all of us,

nowever, that the purposes of your order, in which all true citizens stand united, cannot be carried out in any other way than that which calls into action our whole being. These principles cannot be crystalized into a party logan to be thoughtlessly repeated until our feeling of their power becomes leadened by their iteration. They must dwell in the mind as part of our daily thinking, throb in the heart as part of our very life-blood, sit on the judgment seat of conscience illumining our way, and blossom and bear fruit in practical life; and make of ourselves thus each the good citizen who is also the upright Christian. And above all they are principles that for their full comprehension and adequate application, demand that highest moral and spiritual understanding which comes from a living union with Jesus Christ, and which becomes ours in dead and in truth only when lived out in helpful, consecrated lives. In this way, and mensely increased values which its in this alone, will we "Render unto Carar the things that are Carar's and unto God the things that are God's."

A Pleasing Entertainment. The many patrons and friends who attended the entertainment given by some useful purpose but of which all the pupils of the Imlertown schools with the program so creditably renspective missions of the Church and dered. Every number was a success toe State, and of their mutual rela- and was heartily applauded. The pro tions. The first experiment assumed ceeds will be used in securing more reference books and adding to the library which has been started by the united efforts of teachers, pupils and parents during the past few weeks. The pupils owe a debt of gratitude to and Orange Dively, who have worked so zealously in their behalf. The most man and the tableaux. Following is

the program as given: Singing - Happy Welcome"

Opening address ... Warren Micodemu
Musie ... Orchestr
Dialogue - The Froghollow Lycenim"

Recliation - The Little Teacher"

From Days diem—"The Peddier" Edna Davi lectation...

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Diniogue—A Roca Rossassas Music Orchestra
Tableau—After Leap Year Dialogue—Sanoting Stars
Recitation—The Inventor's Wife Address Address Rev. B. F. Bausman Dialogue—The Doll's Hospital Music Orchestra Dialogue—An Uncomfortable Predeament Recitation—When Pa Begins to Shaw"
Tableau—Faith, Hope and Charity
Music Orchestra
Music Orchestra Tableau.—"Faith, Hope and Charity"
Musio. Orches in
Dialogue: —The Competing Railroads"
Solo Lesde Nicodemus
Dialogue: —The Squire's First Wedding'
Dialogue: —The Stor Doll'
Music Orchestra

Music Orchestra Tableau—'The Skilled Photographer'' Suiguig—'Good Night''' Death of Mrs. George G. Kinton. HYNDMAN, March 21,-Mrs. Catharine E. Kinton, wife of George G. Kinton, a well known track foreman of the Bed-Hyndman, died suddenly, of heart disase, at the family residence on March Jacob Sleek and was born near Schellsburg on October 13, 1849 She was a consistent member of the Lutheran church at Schellsburg for many years. but after moving to Hyndman joined her husband in uniting with the Reformed church. She was of a modest and retiring disposition, a kind and affectionate wife and mother and an excallent neighbor, respected by all with whem she was acquainted. Funeral services were conducted at her late residence by Rev. A. R. Kramer, D D Friday morning, after which the remains were taken to Mann's Choice for interment. The deceased is survived by her husband, three sons and wo daughters—Henderson F, of Johnstown: Robert L., of Hyndman: John Clark, of Elkhurst, W. Va; Mrs. W. J. Stair, of Ellerslie, Md , and Ethel

Wage Scale Signed. The joint sub-scale committee, consisting of two miners and two operators of each of the states forming the leads to a break-down of conscience in | Central competitive district of the regard to all obligations, to God as United Mine Workers, composed of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, has signed the new wage agreement ratified last week by the vote of the miners. The total vote cast was 165.887-98.514 for accepting the scale; 67,373 against the scale and in favor of a strike-making a majority of 31,141 against a suspension of work. The new scale, embracing a contract for two years, provides for a reduction eduction equivalent to one-half of the last increase in wages. There are ex more than a contract. It is the deep ceptions to this, one of the principal exceptions being in regard to drivers The drivers' wages were increased last the Christian Church that is to pre | year from \$2 25 to \$2.28 and then to the time the fair opens. They unserve society from disintegration, not 23 56. Instead of making the reduction so much from Mormon polygamy as equivalent to one-half of the difference between \$2.25 and \$2.55 the reduction will be figured on a basis of the differ-

necessary to hold a joint conference The "Jim Crow" Law.

contract is for two years it will not be

Governor Warfield, of Maryland, has signed the so-called "Jim Crow" law, which requires railroad companies to moral and spiritual agencies. The aim provide separate coaches for colored passengers except on express trains and mere production of good artisans, and trains with Pollman coaches attached. business or professional men it should It excludes from its operations embe more than the mere producing of ployees of railroads, nurses and officers in charge of prisoners. The provisions do not include electric or street highest, finest qualities is the product cars. The steamboat measure provides for separate compartments for white and colored passengers, but there must be no discrimination in the qual-

the list Fellowship society in Chicago, claiming the infidel Stranss in the chair of under a ban of silence. General Grant
theology in her university, had it not is a son of the late Gen. U. S. Grant.

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Cross Society.

DEFINITE CHARGES poses of fraud or deception."

many who read this correspondence President and Others—An Exciting Week in the House—Red Polled Glants. People sometimes get tired of reading politics.

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETIE. WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Ameri can Red Cross society is rent in twain. Definite charges of mismanagement were yesterday filed against Clara Barton and her coterie of friends by a large majority of the directors, an eminent and honorable body of citi-\$715,000 has been collected and that bursed by the treasurer and that the accounts, if accounts were kept, have



never been audited. There have been no public reports of receipts or expenditures. Money paid in has been used not bear the seal of the union. Young cringing, craven success. for anything that the president wished was declared elected. McMillin would to use it for, without consultation have had a majority of the votes had Friday evening were more than p'eased | with the directors. It is charged that the charter of the society has been grossly and repeatedly violated. Miss zation should not take place in the public interest.

The Republicans in the house of representatives last week showed conclusively that they are a lot of four flush- land and West Virginia sections. ers, trimmers, hypocrites and cowards their teachers, Miss Blanche Sonser It was a strennous and most exciting week in the house. Every man whose name had been mentioned in the Bris easing features of the entertainment tow report that was flung into the bear were the address delivered by Rev. Baus- pit by the chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, Hon. Jesse

daughter, Mrs. Charles Lenning, of Altoona, where she was visiting, on and Machen, in order to stand in with Sunday. She was born at Fredericksthe members of congress, granted them, law or no law. To have themselves placed on a par with Beavers and about Martinsburg. She was united Machen, the latter a convicted felon ford division, P. R. R., residing at on his road to the penitentiary, was in marriage on April 24, 1849, to Willthe back of most any man and itsurely years ago. The following children "Aye." The purpose of this bill is to will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. Nicholas has made up his mind to did on the members in the house who were tarred with Mr. Bristow's stick. They ranted and roared and raged for of St. Clairsville; Mrs. Henry Stone two days. They denounced Bristow and Daniel R. Thompson, of Grafton; as a liar and a scoundrel and did other stants that caused the house of rapre-Lenning, of Altoona. sentatives to resemble a ward meeting in a hot factional campaign. When, however, the Democrats tried to get them to pass a resolution to enter on a full investigation of the rottenness in the postoffice department they ran like a passel of scared coyotes The party whip cracked over their backs and they fell into line. They refused absolutely to investigate the very department about which so much has een written as to its rottenness and which they were so lustily "enssing out" only a few moments before. Was there ever before such a flagrant exhi-

> When will the people get their eyes doubtedly will excite much interest

the fair. Another exhibition of great interest to breeders of fine stock will be in the first shipment of Holstein-Friesian cows to take part in the exposition cow demonstration which will arrive on the world's fair grounds in charge of E B. Von Heyne, the expert, who will act as superintendent for the World's Fair Holstein-Friesian association during the demonstration. This shipmont comes from Cortland, N. Y. Another hipment of Holstein-Friesian cows will be made shortly from Wisconsin. The short horn cows to participate in the demonstration will be shipped to St. Louis soon and Chief Coburn has been advised by the Brown Swiss breeders that their cows will also be forwarded at an early date.

All farmers will have an interest in the rule which has an important bearing on the shearing of sheep to be exhibited at the world's fair as announced by 'Squire H. C. Davidson. Brig. Gen. Fred D. Grant, U. S. A., by Chief F. D. Coburn, of the depart-recently refused to respond to the toast, "The President," at a banquet of sheep and goats must have been prop-

fied on the application for entry. Sheep or goats unevenly or stubble shorn or that have been clipped to cor-

allowed to compete. The judge shall Sermon by Rev. Herbert S. Bigedisqualify for competition any sheep low, of Cincinnati. or goat deemed by him as having been

the fleece otherwise treated for pur A SENATOR'S CONFESSION

ecial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. CINCINNATI, March 20 -The follow ALTOONA, March 24.-The United ing are some of the pulpit utterances Mine Workers of District No. 2 are of Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, who, at the holding a convention here this week. vesterday morning, spoke on the topic officers expressed the peace sentiment "The Price of Souls:" of the delegates, their confidence in In the daily market quotations you President Mitchell and approval of his

would not be safe to argue from this battle were victorious. that there are none for sale. Is there anywhere a livelier market than this the sensible manner in which they had traffic in the souls of men?

he explained, the men would more price. Yet facts must not be ignored fore the convention adjourned. Presi- even to save our i lith in human nature. dent Gilday expressed pride over the This is an adulterons and sinful genergrowth of the district since last year, ation. Morality is at low ebb. Cyniwhen it came to Altoona with 19,201 c'sm is the prevaling mood. Men of members. The men in the city today good repute plead their helplessness represent 34,550 members, who bave and knuckle down, leading lives of a cash balance in the d'strict treasury acknowledged perfidy. Success of \$31,299 12. District No. 2 is now the their god. They have built an idol to occes corruption but their devotion is Vice President William McPherson and

with the worship of Diana. Time was when men offered their souls. I would rather my son's body be destroyed by a sincers superstition than to have his soul corrupted by a

gates have announced that they will their recent meetings to say which Barton has now to show why reorgani- bour day and return to the scale of board plan for the schools of the state. wage scale and place the central field nati was known to favor a large board on a competing basis with the Maryone principal who raised his voice tion." The rest voted a loud "Amen" Speaking of Hon. John M. Reynolds' to the demands of this public enemy. With many a principal that vote was a ident McKinley, when he was a gold those throughout the state who are Republican boss of Bedford county. ranny that ever lorded it over ar demu them when they refuse to sacri fice everthing for a public that will do nothing for itself. Nevertheless, the

> MOTIVE OF THE CHAPMAN BILL. burg on January 10, 1832, but spent the greater part of her life in and Mrs. John Streightiff and Mrs. Charles that they vote for wrong measures in bedience to party bosses. But it is

to John Coffman, 273 acres in Liberty HOW MEN ARE BOUGHT acres in Woodbury township; consid-Benjamin F. Hoover and others to ought to be worth a postoffice. Some Mary C. Miller, lot in Woodbury bor W. J. Miller to Joseph Knisely, 67 acres in West St. Clair township; conguardian, to Mollie Knight and others, the price high. Take me up into the nterest in lot in Hopswell borough James Eichelberger and others, by executor, to Mollie Knight and others, interest in lot in Hopewell borough; William Jackson Kerr to Charles I. Kerr, tract in Harrison township; con-Jacob W. Brantner to H. N. Morgart, acres in East Providence township; Josiah Zembower to William Ritchey. acres in West Providence township;

Samuel Ritchey to William Ritchey May Impeach Judge Swayne 63 acres in West Providence township; George Weimer to William Ritchey, 50 acres in West Providence township: Jacob Ritchey to William Ritchey. 19 acres in West Providence township; Solomon W. Sponsler to William Ritchev, 53 acres in West Providence Henry May to William Morton, 29 acres in Hopewell township; consid Cambria Iron company to John Worthing, 2 lots in Hopewell town Samuel Price to John Worthing, lots in Hopewell township; consider Alexander Walter to Jackson Eicher lot in Kimmell township; consideration Morris A. Young to John Brallier, lots in Broad Top township; considers vantion meets. Many of the members are anxious to go home to fix up their political fences.

An Interesting Address

St. John's Reformed church this Friday evening, at 8 by Rev. S. S. Snyder. All are invited. Rev. Snyder has had considerable experience in Christian vork in Japan, both as a traveling evan-Hall, of Cumberland Valley township, were joined in wedlock by Rev. George nome. No one should miss the oppor-

FIRE AT EVERETT.

Flames Destroy \$3,000 Worth of Goods

Sunday morning about ten o'eiock fire was discovered in the storage room of Barndollar's department store at Everett. The blaze was confined mostly to the second floor. A lot of earpet,matting,oil cloth and dry goods was stored there and was destroyed. The loss is between \$2,500 and \$3,000. covered by insurance

The apartments of B. F. Asheom were on the second floor of the building and his household goods were destroyed. His loss is about \$300. He carried no insurance. The firemen and citizens worked heroically to master will not find the price of souls. It the fire fiend and after a desperate fire on Sunday, involving a loss of

Some of Everett's largest buildings are near the scene of the conflagration and if the fismes had not been squelched the big borough would likely have suffered one of the most disastrous fires in its history. It is not known how the fire originated.

Joseph Popple. Joseph Pepple, a well known citizen of

Snake Spring township, died on Friday. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pepple and was born in Colerain township on May 14, 1842. On Septem ber 8, 1870, he was united in marriage second largest national division and him in the high places. This idel to Miss Sarah Shoaf, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Shoaf, late of Snake unabated. Ephesus was never so mad Spring, deceased. Mr. Peppie was a cooper by trade and for seven years was employed by Joseph Diehl, of Willow Grove. He then moved to Snake Spring Valley and was engaged in making shingles, rakes and forks for several years. After his marriage he took up farming. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Jacob, William, Harry, Riley, Dorsey Clarence, Anson, of Snake Spring, and Ella, who is teaching school in Broad Top township. A brother, James Pepple, of Snake Spring, and two sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Snake Spring, and Ellen Pepple, of Bedford, also sur held at the Baker German Baptist were conducted by Elder Jacob Koontz of Morrison's Cove, and Solomon Hersh berger, of Snake Spring township. Interment in the Hershberger graveyard Mr. Pepple was a member of the German Baptist Brethren church. He was a good citizen, industrious and

> John R. Barks. John R. Barks, one of the best known colored citizens of Bedford, died yesterday at 11.50 a. m. The deceased was a son of Henry Barks and was born in removed to Bedford in 1861. On Feb- ting well. ruary 12, 1864, he was enrolled in Company B, 32d Regiment, United States colored Troops, Infantry, and was disgust 22, 1865. He was a good soldier. In 1867 he was married to Miss Nancy Cossler, who died about eight years protect his position is not fit to be the ago. He is survived by five daughters— Bossie, Susan and Carrie, of Pittsburg; Emma and Margaret, at home. Four brothers and one sister also survive him, namely, Shannon, William and Harold, of Pittsburg, and Margaret, of Bedford. He was a member and trustee of the A. M. E. Zion church for

make it increasingly easy to suppress Mr. Barks was a man of more than assume personal command in the far ordinary intelligence and ward. For many years he was janitor private, many of these members admit was a porter at the Bedford Springs

John C. Crouse John C. Cronse, son of Street Com nissioner James Crouse, of Bedford. lied at his home in Reading on Sunday, of pneumonia. The deceased was born on October 6, 1878. Nine years ago he went to Pittsburg, where he learned the trade of a boiler maker. About t years ago he moved to Reading, where he followed that occupation until he became ill. Seven years ago he was married to Miss Mande Howe, of Alle gheny. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Myrtle; also by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: James W., of Altoona; Mrs. L D. Barth, of Reading; Charles, Etta. Jacob and Elia, at home. Charles Crouse went to Harrisburg on Tuesday to accompany the remains of his brother to Bedford. The body arrived here yesterday morning. The functa services will be held this afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Crouse was a genial kind-hearted young man and had many friends.

A. J. Colborn, Jr.

Attorney Andrew J. Colborn, Jr state president of the P. O. S. of A. for beatitudes and that the liberty of the three terms, and national president for one, died at his home in Scranton Wednesday afternoon. He was regarded as one of the most eloquent orators of the Lackawanna county bar. Mr. Col ry on Monday voted to impeach Hon. born was born at Somerset on August 30, 1862. He was a clerk of the Pennsylvania legislature for two years In 1988 he was appointed a United the case at present it is known that the States commissioner and clerk of the charges on which testimony was taken | United States circuit and district courts include those of being absent from his in Scranton. Several years ago Mr. circuit; being a non-resident of his Colborn made a speech here in the district; imprisoning a lawyer in a opera house at a public meeting of the

Mrs. Rebecca Miller. Mrs. Rebacca Miller, widow of Andrew Miller, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Burket, of Everett, on March 16, aged 78 years, two months and eight days. She is sur vived by eight children—Mrs. George Burket, of Everett; David Miller, Mrs Samuel Moore and Mrs. Catharine Herthe case is disposed of. This would ron, of Duncansville; Abraham Miller, Johnstown; Mrs. Harry Hoag, of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. W. L. McMonigal of Altoons.

John H. Brumbaugh. John H. Brumbaugh, proprietor of

the people of Hyndman and vicinity. the town council and was a most ex-

WEEK'S HISTORY.

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS

Ex-President Grover Cleveland, of

Princeton, N. J., celebrated his 67th birthday on Friday. Two earthquake shocks were felt in the New England states on Monday.

No damage was done. A car barn of the Union Traction company at Chicago was destroyed by bersburg. \$100,000.

The Standard Oil company's tanks at Elizabethport, N. J., were destroyed by fire on Friday, entailing a loss of **3200,00**0.

Because the landlord threatened to ouat his father for not paying the rent James Johnson, a six-year-old boy, set fire to their house and was sufficested.

Trinidad coal mining district, Colo rado, as a consequence of the miners strikes. Troops have been ordered to the scens. Twenty thousand bricklayers and

laborers and about 2,000 iron worker s. of New York city, are on a strike and unless a settlement can be reached the strike will probably spread until about 100,000 men are involved.

A mob of masked men took from the ail at Cleveland, Miss., on Saturday Fayette Sawyer and Burke Harris, negroes, charged with the murder of another negro man, and hanged them from the railroad bridge.

By a vote of 45 to 16 the senate on Friday approved the nomination of Leonard Wood for advancement to the high military rank of major general. The act of confirmation will be followed immediately by the indorsement of other promotions to the number of 167 Henry Williams, a negro, was hanged at Roanoke, Va., on Friday for a crime committed on January 30, when he entered the house of George J. Shields.

and after assaulting Mrs. Shields, cut her throat and then struck her three-year-old daughter over the head with a hatchet and robbed the house. Over a year ago, by the upsetting of lamp, Walter Nessel, a grocer of Six Mile Run, and Mr. N. J. Topper, and fireman, was seriously burned of New Baltimore. about the shoulder and arms. The wounds refused to heal, and Nessel went to the hospital, where 25 friends, some

of them fellow-firemen, have contributed more than 1,000 pieces of skin to Cumberland Valley 66 years ago. He graft on the burned parts. He is get-Fifty buildings were partly wrecked, one man was mortally injured and sev eral others hurt, the town was left in charged at Hilton Head, S. C., on Au- total darkness and the streets were strewn with debris as the result of a tornado and hailstorm which swept over Higginsville, Mo., on Monday. It is said that bail on the streets was foot deep within five minutes after the storm began and some of the stones

War Bulletins.

killed in the streets.

east and that he will go to the front August. It is reported that the Russians lost 600 killed, wounded and pris oners in a sharp encounter at Chy-Ong Syong. The United States has refuse England's request that the neutral powers stop the war between Russia and Japan by amicable intervention MARCH 22 .- With 26 ships, the largest fleet that ever attacked in moder warfare, the Japanese thrice bombard ed Port Arthur and the Russian fleet today. The action which began at midnight last night continued inter mittently until 11 o'clock this morning When the Russian squadron steamer into the outer harbor Admiral Makaroff leading in his flagship, the cruises Askold, the Japanese in immensely su perior force did not attack, but withrew after passing along the outer

conditiond. A Japanese battleship was disabled and retired. Not a man was lost on the Russian fleet during the bombardment, but in the forts five soldiers were killed and ten wounded. March 23.—Advices received in Tokio from Moji confirm the news that the Japanese fleet again bombarded Port Arthur March 18 and that a Russian battlesbip was sunk. The Moji despatch says there were seven Japanese casualties, but mentions no damage to any of the mikado's ships. Military uthorities in St. Petersburg believe the Japanese tactics are preliminary to a landing in the Lisotung peninsula, in an attempt to cut off Port Arthur simultaneously with a general bom ardment and commencement of a ilege. The Russians declare they are repared for just such a move. etersburg has private advices that the lussian squadron, reported various imes to be in or out of the port of Vladivostok, is still in Vladivostok

A Close Call.

harbor.

Chief of Police W. S. McMullen was thrown from a buggy Friday evening while driving to Rummel with Pau Hill and the officer was badly shaker up, but his bones are still in their proper places. It appears the horse started to run away and the two wheels on Mack's side of the buggy missed the bridge and he was thrown out Mr. Hill escaped injury but the buggy was demolished. The horse es coped injury.—Windber Era. Policeman McMullen formerly lived n Napier township, this county.

Jacob Wonders

Jacob Wonders, of Croyle township Cambria county, died on Friday. He

was born near Helixville, this county, in 1840. In 1876 he moved to Cambria county, where he engaged in farming. the Brumbaugh House, Hyndman, He served in the civil war as a member died very suddenly on Monday. He of Company K, 100th Regiment, Pennwas 62 years old and is survived by sylvania volunteers, being mustered his wife. The Cumberland Times says out on July 24, 1885. In 1868 he mar-Harry, James and Margaret, at home. Tatesville.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. W. E. Hoenstine, of Queen, was n town on Saturday. Prof. I. S. Ritchey, of Everett, was a Bedford visitor on Saturday.

A. L. Little, Esq., was in Pittsburg his week on a business mission. Mr. Eli Berkey, of Pavis, paid

New Paris, were in Bedford on Mon-Miss Margaret Hartley is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of the

Mr. J. Nelson Alsip, of Cumberland.

spending a few days with his Bedford friends.

Mr. William Metzger, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Metzger.

WAS B Welcome caller at THE GAZETTE office on Saturday. On Saturday Mrs. W. S. Lysinger re-Martial law has been declared in the

turned from a visit to relatives and friends in Huntingdon county. Attorneys W. M. Henderson, o Huntingdon, and G. P. Owens, of Ty-

one, were in Bedford this week. Dr. J. E. W. Armstrong, of Hollidays ourg, spent Sunday here with his par ents, Hon. and Mrs. D. B. Armstrong. On Saturday Miss Ida B. Ritchey went to Flintstone, Md., to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. P. R. Wol-

ford.

John Roudsbush, Esq , and son, Prof. Levi Roudabush, of St. Clairsville, were among Saturday's visitors to Bed-

ford. Mr. W. Bigler Miller, member of the reliable firm of Miller and Strockbine, Philadelphia, spent a day or two here

Mrs. J. T. Matt, of Everett, is visitng her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George E Wagner, of Napoleon street. - Johns. own Tribune.

Miss Grace Hartley has returned from Curryville, where she went to see her sister-in-law. Mrs. Frank Hartley, who is suffering with tonsilitis. Mrs. Hart-

Among Tuesday's visitors to Bedford were Mr. M. D. Barndollar, of Everett, Mr. G. J. Raftery, Mr. Alex. Prosser,

Meeting of Juniata Classis At the special meeting of Juniata classis held in St. John's Reformed

church Monday afternoon there were present Revs. J D. Miller, of Everett A. F. Nace, of St. Clairsville, B. F. Bausman, of Cessna, C. W. Warlick, o Friend's Cove, D. G. Hetrick, of Schells. burg, A. T. G. Apple, of Bedford, and C. F. Althouse, of McKeesport, and Elders S. Taylor Dichl, of Charlesville. S. H. Little, of Saxton, J. P. Cuppett, of Mann's Choice, J. Scott Corle and Dr. A. C. Daniels of Bedford. Rev. Miller was elected president and Rev. Nace socretary. Revs. J. D. Hunsicker and C. Gumbert were received into wore as large as hen eggs. Trees were membership with the Juniata classis blown down and several horses were A call from the Claysburg charge to Rev. Hunsicker was confirmed. Rev Althouse's letter of dismissal not hav ing arrived in time and classis desir-MARCH 21 .- It is reported that Czar the Loveburg call, these matters were referred to an adjourned meeting to convene in Saxton on April 5

G. Adam Beegle Injured Saturday afternoon while G. Adam Beegle, a highly respected citizen of Snake Spring township, and his son proved. Dorsey were on their way to Bedford badly frightened by a hog which ran past the animal that it jumped aside and turned one of the wheals of the buggy under the ruuning gear and tilted the vehicle so that the elder Mr. judge. Beegle was thrown out and his knee fractured Over 25 years ago Mr. Becgle was the victim of an accident which esulted in the fracture of the same

Opposed to New Court House. Five thousand taxpayers of Somerset ounty have filed their protest against the building of a new court house at the county seat claiming that the grand jury which recommended another "temple of justice" was unduly influenced, that there is no necessity for a new building which would warrant the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars, that the people who must furnish this money are opposed to the ercetion of another court

house, etc. Bred in Old Bedford County

Our genial friend, John Fletcher, of Monroe township, sold four big gray horses this week to a gentleman who lives near Pittsburg for \$1,000 cash. They certainly doubt will attract attention wherever made many friends while in Bedford. they go.

South Penn Must Pay Up. PITTSBURG, March 23.-The United lates circuit court today heard argu ment in the case of the Union Trust

company, of New York, vs. the South Pennsylvania Railroad company and the South Pennsylvania Railway comeny. Judge Builington ordered that the South Pennsylvania Railroad company, within 20 days, pay to the trus company, \$9 927,120, or that its propery be sold by the master, W. R. Blair. Mrs Rachel Sell.

Mrs. Racbel Sell, one of the oldest

sidents of Blair county, died at her home in Leamersville on Monday, aged 99 years. She is survived by eight sons, four of whom are ministers in the German Baptist church. Throughout her life Mrs. Sell smoked her pipe. Her health was good until the last few weeks and her mental faculties were unimpaired.

Mrs. Barbara Stonerook. Mrs. Barbara Stonerook, of Henri

atta, died on March 16, aged 80 years. Mrs. S;onercok was twice married. that he "was held in high esteem by ried Miss Margaret Mangus, of this She is survived by her second husband county, who, with the following chil- and four children to her first husband, mons, music and all the services will be dren, survives him: Mrs. J. F. Miller namely, David, Samuel and Florian appropriate to these days. Reception and Mrs. William Carpenter, of Lovett. Clouse, and Mrs. Henry Border, of of new members Sunday morning, Eastern, James and Margaret, at home. Tatesville.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST. ned From Varione Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

Turn to fourth page and read Mer-

chant Barnett's "Easter Greeting." In his new ad. on the fourth page Fred. C. Pate asks a pertinent ques-

Mr. and Mrs Abe Hoffman have moved into B. F. Dunkle's house on West Pitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark have moved into the house on East Penn street

The Richardson Art Embroidery club will meet at the home of Mrs. Moses Lippel next Thursday afternoon.

page under the headline, "Wants a Last Tuesday Stock Desier Nevin

narket. The weather man must have lost his almanac. Monday was the first day of spring but it seems that he has not vet

and Mrs. S. H. Berkheimer were given very enjoyable surprise party by some of their friends. A number of the friends of Mrs. W. F. Enfield called at her home on West

Thursday evening of last week Mr.

her a very pleasant surprise party. Yesterday Sheriff Cogan, County Commissioner Smith and A. W. Kauff

Daschbach, of Pittsburg, returned home Saturday night. We are glad to note that he is better. Rev. S. S. Snyder, & missionary to Japan, will deliver a lecture in St. Luke's Reformed church at Fishertown

her millinery establishment and will conduct a furniture and novelty store

Carl Fisher, son of David T. Fisher,

Meloy will move to Fossilville, where Mr. Meloy has a general merchandise store, which has been conducted by past few years.

thigh joint. Dr. J. G. Hanks, of Breezewood, reduced the fracture. Mr. Man-

The Bedford county committee of Middle Dapartment met here on Tues day and presented the recent re-rating of the county to the local board for its approval. The new rates were ap-

Letters of administration on the state of Daniel K. Lashlev. late of Mann township, deceased, have been granted to Ember D. Lushley; on the estate of Lewis Sall, late of South

Tacob Sell. Thomas P. Beckley and Son, of Alum Bank, expect to arrive home early next week with a carload of horses which they are shipping from West

his wife and daughter are spending a few days with friends in Bedford before going to Somerset, where they

Miss Naomi Wendel, who has been clerking in E. A. Barnett's store for the past two years, has resigned and returned to her home in New Paris.

John Cowen, who has been employed by Miller D. W. Prosser, has rented the Ott mill in Friend's Cove and will operate that plant the coming year. Mr. Cowen's wife and children will occupy J. F. Bonner's house on West Pitt street and conduct the grocery store

every new subscriber and one to each old subscriber who pays a year's subscription in advance. The atlases cover every possible acene of the confict between Japan and Russia and a contain a number of maps. On Saturday Officer C. D. Beegle arrested William Smith, of Fossilville.

Squire Ritchey, but waived a hearing, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. The offense was committed or December 24, 1903 The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in Trinity Luth

eran church, Bedford, Easter Sunday

Trouble in Ranks of American Red

zens. They found that not less than no part of it was ever received or dis-



Overstreet, was boiling over with rage Democrat, after which he drifted into and wanted a chance to get at Bristow. There were nearly one hundred and fifty Republicans and about a dozen He is a very able man. The editor of Democrats named in the report who the Life was a pupil at normal school were accused of using their pull with at Bedford in 1867 when he was assist-Beavers and Machen to get things from ant principal It must be a little gallthe postoffice department that did not belong to them and that were unlawful | to be bossed by a man who a few years to grant. As I said last week, these requests were made, for the most part, with no criminal intent. The members of congress did not know that it was unlawful to grant these requests and relied on the officers of the department to know the law in the matter. They knew they wanted the things asked for if they could get them. And Beavers

bition of inconsistency? Denounce the department in one breath as being one of the worst things on the face of the earth and in the next vote that there is nothing about it to investigate. That is what the Republicans did.

In talking with P. V. DeGraw, the eastern press representative of the St. Louis world's fair, I learned somethiog of interest to the farmers and stock breeders of the country in connection with that great exhibition. One of the curlosities of the world's fair will be two twin steers, probably the largest ever born in the world. These red polled glants were born on a Texas ranch owned by William H. Goodair and purchased from him by Harry Berliner, of East St. Louis. These steers now weigh about three thousand pounds each although they are only in fair flesh. Mr. Berliner thinks they can be made to weigh 4,500 pounds by

among breeders of stock who attend

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1904.

You Can Buy Some Men for a Night odging; You Can Buy Others With a Railroad Pass."

Vine Street Congregational church

THE GOD SUCCESS. Has every man his price? He who says that confesses that he has his

living bodies to the idols of their gods Today they sacrifice their immortal

COARSE HANDS ON EVERYTHING. The principals of the public schools either sheet been counted. The dele- of Cincinnati were asked at one of they preferred, the large or small 1902. This will mean a virtual reduction political power which has its tion of 12 per cent. from the present coarse hands on everything in Cincin vive him. The funeral services were of ward politicians. There was but Brethren church Sunday morning and against the designs of the "Organiza-"The Hon. John used to be a rabid lie to the public. In private, they will say, "what was I to do? I have a family. I am poor." Let me say to

fighting for an untrammeled public school system, that, notwithstanding their vote, the principals of Cincinnati wish you success, but they had not the courage to tell you so. We ought not to judge them. We ought to remember that they are living under the most bateful and vulgar political ty-American city. We cannot wholly con-

man who shrinks from a plain duty to nentor of our children. A member of the Ohio senate, when the roll was called on the Chapman bill the other day, arose and said that his conscience told him that the bill was wrong, but that the party leaders demanded it and therefore he voted many years. The funeral services good government by appeals to party prejudice. It could not have passed if was a Republican and frequently the members of the general assembly served as an election officer in his had not put the hope of political preferment above the public good. In at the court house and for some time

rare to find one making a public con fession of his subserviency. The price of souls is not regulated by the law of supply and demand. It depends upon what a man thinks of himself. You can buy some men for a night's lodging. Others you can buy with a railroad pass. Some think they are not too fastidious to take cash. Many are satisfied with a public contract or a tariff duty. Now and then there is a big fellow who says: "If von want me to defend in public what I have denounced in private, then put mountain and let me see the satrapy [am to govern. If I am to substitute the flimsy sophistries of imperialism for the eternal principles of the repub lic, if I am to try to dull the moral ense of the nation and lend my spotless reputation to a sordid and dishon orable cause, then pay me well. Even he servant of Mammon is worthy o his hire. Give me a place in the cabi net and glory without stint, and I will swear that despotism is one of the

many should wait for the convenience The house committee on the judicla Charles Swayne, federal judge for the district of Florids. While the committee has voted to give cut no details of contempt proceeding; imprisoning the P. O. S. of A. son of a litigant, also for contempt of court and refusing to hear a certain witness in a case before him, alleging that he would not believe him under oath. The impeachment proceedings threaten to disarrange plans for an early adjournment of congress. Some congressmen are in favor of action by the house next week and the continuance of proceedings in the senate until delay adjournment until June, just before the national Republican con-

An unusually interesting address a

gelist and the manager of an industrial. He served several terms as president of

Happenings of the Past Seven

Dulled From All Quarters of the Globe and business visit to Bedford on Saturday. Messrs. W. I. and J. H. Taylor, of

her brother, Mr. W. H. Hartley, of Pitts-

Willows, are visiting friends in Cham-

owned by William B. Mock.

Mr. James R. Anderson, of Cesana Some of our young lady readers may be interested in an ad. on the fourth

> Diehl, of Bedford township, shipped two carloads of cows to the eastern

Pitt street Friday evening and gave

dethroned King Winter

man took John Kerr, of Mann's Choice, to the insane hospital at Harrisburg. A. E. Fyan, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry

Monday evening and at St. Paul's church Tuesday evening. All are invited. room in the Oppenheimer block in which Mrs. Kate Diehl recently had

of Everett, was taken to the Garman hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday to be operated on for appendicitis. The operation was successfully performed on Wednesday. About April 1 Mr. and Mrs. Biven

his niece, Miss Cora Leonard, for the On Monday John Manspeaker, an aged citizen of Graceville, fell on a board walk and broke his leg near the

ing certain information in regard to speaker is getting along very nicely.

On Monday William J. Dichi, of the horse they were driving was so Charlesville, was appointed associate judge by Governor Pennypacker to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Isaiah Conley. Mr. Diehl is the Republican candidate for associate

Woodbury township, deceased, to

Virginia. Among them are some drivers, but most of them are good, young "chunky" farm workers. Dr. A. J. Bowser moved into his house on Juliana street yesterday. Its former owner, Hon. J. C. Wright,

will make their future home. among the largest, handsomest and best Miss Wendel is an efficient clerk and a horses ever bred in old Bedford and no most estimable young woman. She

> there. THE GAZETTE has some splendid war atlases, one of which it will give to

on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was taken before

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Friday Morning, March 25, 1904.

In Labanon coun'y FATE OF THE Dr Daniel P Ger berich won a sweep MUZZLERS," ng vetory over State Senatur Sam-

nal Waiss the press muzzler for the senatorial nominat on on the Republic an ticket Dr Gorberich's major ty was 180 and he carried all by tone of thirty three election districts in the county, including Senator Wess own as H grav no advanced in was ward G H Mercer and John H Fortig candidates for assemblymen also received majoritias over the Weiss candidate. In nearly every astance where a man who voted for the notori ous press muzzler has attempted to get or the ticket again he has been over voted their sentiments at the recent primary we believe the result would have been the same here by it is not too lave to ascert their indep inlenerthey will have an opportunity to show for he andm resa unjust and mag county are on patriotic, too independ ent, too manly to support a candidate who voted to stifle free speech and a free press which have been the b essed nerstage of the American citiz n ever since the nation was born. We con fidently predict that when the time comes the voters of Bedford county will follow the example of the right minded suffragists of their sister

THE LAW.

long that patience virtue the people of this country have at last seen something done in restraint

of the oppressive trusts The relief came through a decision of the supreme court, which declared that the North' ern Securities combine was illegal and it will have to be dissolved. The merger of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroads which had been formed by the creation of a holding company the Northern Securities, Included among the German army estimates for the present year is one for several militons for extensive trials and experiments with automobiles for military purposes in this however the German year of the expense of the other but of both at the expense of the people. The offenders who have been convicted by the aupreme court are guilty of a miss demeanor and under the Sherman autitust law are liable to punishment, for, according to that measure, every per according to that measure, every per according to that measure, every per according to that measure, or the season and and agripps. Our Private Stamp is over almitons of research year is one for several militons for extensive trials and experiments with automobiles for military suffering from the present that have person who suffers from the person who suffers from stomath liver or kidney complaints. He cannot afford to waste any form from your calamity that has cursed manking since God said 'Lot there he light from from some of the curse which was to follow the dependence of the curse which was to follow the dependence of the sum of things which will cause in the matter for the present trials and a suffering which will cause more with time of sum of stems and a suffering which will cause more will military suffering and since God said 'Lot there he light from from shown the secondary suffering want and silled to the curse which was to follow the dependence of the curse which was to follow the dependence of the sum of the sum of the curse which was to follow the dependence of the sum o in violation of the Sherman anti trust son who shall make any such contract or engage in any such combination or conspiracy, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction there of shall be punished by a fine not ex ceeding five thousand dollars or by im prisonment not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments in the dis cretion of the court

Will the administration make the Northern Securities pay the penalty of its unlawful set Hardly

But whether or not the promoters of the famous merger are brought before the bar the trial and conviction of the Northern Securities combine has paved the way for other prosecutions In fact, it makes them imperative Jus pastor bunday services—Freaching at tice Holmes, in his dissenting opinion 10 30 a m and 30 p m bunday school tice Holmes, in his dissenting opinion supreme bench declared that it is meeting at 5 in vain to insist that this is not a crim inal proceeding * * * Under which be answered as definite y and precisely as if we were dealing with the indict ments which logically ought to follow this decision

New York, discussing the merger de ciaion, said This decision was not unexpected and will give general satisfaction especially to the Demo crats of the country who have been contending for years, like myself, that if the attorney general would enforce the provisions of the anti-trust law every criminal trust in the country fluence Somerset County, Penna would be dissolved and put out of the business of robbing the people In my opinion this decision marks a new tration can escape the responsibility for its failure to enforce the anti trust

' If the sworn officers of the govern ment will enforce the anti trust laws best, at \$3 per 100, apple trees, all the every criminal trust can be successful ly proseculed its charter annulled and its further predatory deposition enjoined by the courts

If the president wants to make good his widely advertised reputation as a trust buster let him instruct h s attor ney-general to institute proceedings against the coal trust, the beef trust, the steel trust, the oil trust the shir trust, the sugar trust the railroad trust and other combines which are far more oppiessive than the Northern Securities company He can now have pared in two minutes. No boiling no bak no reasonable excuse for pe mitting mg simply add boiling water and set to cool Flavors—Lemon Orange, Rasp the people to be robbed by these pred berry and Strawberry Get a package at atory combinations

International S S Lesson For March 27 REVIEW OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST GUDEN LEVY - And Jesus went about al

The beginning of the good news about Jesus Christ In Bethlebem there were some shep beras out in open fields watching their flocks at night when an angel of the Lord suddenly stood by them and the

'Do not be afraid ' the angel said Listen I am bringing you good news of a great joy which is in store for the to you teday, in the town of David s Savier, Wno is Christ and Mas er And this is the sign you shall have You will find a Baby lying v apped up in a nanger

Then all in a moment share appear ed with the angel a multi d- of the army of heaver and as h v praised God they said Gory on high to God and on ear h prace among men in whom He deligate

Presently when in ange a had left them and gone back to heaven, the shepherds west quickly and fo no Mary and Joseph and the Bab lying in a manger And they told abroad what good news had 'on n to d them

Jesus hvelim wazareta with H s par ents submit. I to their con rol And dom a dingric with God and men When Jesu was 30 years and H ba gan His minis ry Rena c Repent, for the kings m of heav r 1 close at

hand Comds of propic follow d and ha t-ned to H m He bega to teach H s Happ/a-c the disci, es as follows poor in spirit for i is to them that the whelmingly defeated if the rank and kinglom of heaven belongs Happy are in Bodford county would have are the sorrowful for it is they who will be comfort d. Happy are the meek, for it stary who will inherit the earth Happy are thus who hur ger and thurst for ghteousness for it is they who will be fixed Happy are the mere ful for tis "ey who will their disapproval of the man who voted have in-rey shown han Happy are the pure in 1 3 t for it is they who will see Goo Happy are the peace u tour masure when they go to the makers for it is they who will be call polls Su siy the people of Bedford of the enddren of (d Happy Big those who have been persecuted for righteou ness sake for it s to them that the kingdom of heav n belongs Happy are ye when man shall reproach you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely for mysake A rabbi came to Jesus and said

Teacher, I will f llow You wherever Lou go Jesus answered loxes have holes

and wild birds lave nests but the Son of man has no where to lay His head Jesus said to the people, If any man wishes to go where I go he must re nounce self take up bis cross and fol After waiting so low me For whose r wishes to save had ceased to be a his life will lose it and whoever for my sake and for the sake of the gos pel, will lose his life will save t What good is it to a man to gain the whole world and forfest his life? Indeed what could a man give that is of equa value to his life?"

Jesus said to the twelve, If any wishes to be first he must be last of all and servant of all Than Jesus took a little child and folding it in His suit was instituted to dissolve the arms said. Any one who for my sake, welcomes even a little child like this is welcoming me and any one who welcomes me is welcoming not me, but Him Who sent me

Millons for Military Automobiles Included among the German army est

Religious Services

Methodist Episcopal—Rev George Leidy pastor Preaching every Sunday at 19 30 and 7 p m Sabbath school at 2 p. m Epworth League devotional exer ses Bunday evening at 5 Reformed -- Rev A f & Apple, pastor

Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a m and p m Sunday school at 2 p m Prayer neeting Wednesday evening at 730 Lutheran-Rev M L Culler, pastor Preaching every Sunday at 10 30 a m and 7 p m Prayermeeting Wednesday eve ning at 730 Sunday school at 2 p m Presbyterian—Rev Henry B Townsend pastor Services every Sunday at 1030 m and p m Sunday school at 2 m Mid week meeting Wednesday eve ning at 7

A M E Zion-Rev G J Hawkes at 2 p m Varick Christian Endeavor at on the decision of his colleagues on the 620 p m Wednesday evening, prayer

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly of the foregoing clauses is this case as grave as an individual disorder of supposed to come? That question must the system Overwork loss of sleep nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse unless a reliable remedy immediately employed There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Representative William Sulzer, of Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic and effective nervine and the greatest all iround medicine for run down systems It dispels Nervousness Rheumatism and Neuralgia and expels Malaria germs Only 50c and satisfaction guaranteed by R. Irvine & Co , Druggists

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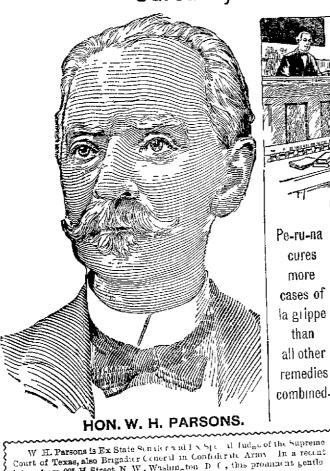
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during forty years' experience and still occupies the unique position of long the loading (if not the only) specific icin edy for the after effects of lagrippe combined. Henry Distin, the inventor and in il cr Henry Distin Manufacturing Co write the following from 141 South Ainth

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THE PENALTY OF WAR.

ne of the Greatest Works the City Has Ever Undertaken -- Uondition of Affairs in the State of Utah

Special Correspondence of The Gazette NEW YORK March 22 -Among the events of coming years there is one the larm of which has not been sounded Looking at it impartially, let us ask our selves if we are not hurrying to a con

and up to the present time I know not one that has sounded the slogan of oming calamity, unless a miracle shall call the nations of the earth to heed the admonition of the hero who sleeps upon the heights of Riverside, and who left behind as a warning to posterity the immortal words ' Let us have peace 'Ramembaring this, let us pause for a moment to see its effect upon mankind Two great nations are now engaged in a war that convulses the entire world I read of a conflict which took place on the borders of Manchur:a, where a large number were killed and wounded the prize for which each party is fighting is Man churis, which for untold centuries has been a Chinese dependency Within the last decade or two millions of men have been killed or wounded in con flicts for the enlargement of territory, which is a terrible price to pay-in blood as well as gold The men en gaged in this war are the very best ma terial that the world affords, they are needed on the farme, in factories and in every department of human life these men that ought to be producers are nothing but consumers and it is this fearful draft on the requirements of the times that will increase year after year until war shall cease and the swords be besten into the plow shares and the spear-head into the reaping hook and men shall learn the art of war no more The modern un plements of warfare are terrible be . yond description a torpedo strikes a battleship on board of which are about

o00 men, in a moment, almost in the twinkling of an eye, that miracle of modern genius sinks to the bottom carrying down with her the 500 strong fighting men The point I wish to make manifest is this-that in the near future, if this tremendous draft upon the best working material, where you make the producer nothing but a consumer is continued, there is a penal ty behind it-and that is want, starva tion, impoverishment and sufferingas sure as that the night succeeds the day Everything consumed by man is rapidly increasing in price and what multiplies the evil is the fact that the wages of labor has not increased with need the wisest statesmanship and the most sterling honest character to

now threatens the world from the quator to the poles Contemplating these sorrowful pic tures it is a pleasure to see through the surrounding gloom some gleams of ope One of the greatest works that Philadelphia, was opened to the public the city has undertaken is hurrying it was a wonderful show—thousands had come from every part of the United had come from every part of the States and so crowded was the City of Brotherly Love that many were compelled to tramp the streets all night with no covering but the sky above thorougniares of the old cray from the congestion of many years past. It will not be long till the tunnel under the N rth river will be completed and tray elers will not be called upon to endure the remainder of it to finish the work.

carry us through the tempest which

This will be the completion of the 'missing link' which will connect all the great arteries of commerce with the outer world The investigation in the senate last

When Utah was admitted to statehood it was understood that the Mormon took what was known as the test oath, | Secretary Hitcheock when they, on behalf of their people, declared that this Mormon sin should ance on the senate floor, and not fear ing the penalty, declared that he had not obeyed the law of God or of man pensiy of the law than to abandon tainty, and, any of his families. He was followed by another Mormon who acknowledged hav ag saveral wiver, he, like Presdent Smith, b lieved in polygamy and lished in different parts of the world, er condition of man Nowhere in the and, O d Testament is it forbidder, Abraham, Issac and Jacob each had a plurality of wives so did David, a man after God's own heart, whose life would have been considered moral at the present time These were the argu ments of the apostle and President Smith and they declare that the main

> that was aimed at the Mormons because of their polygamous co habita I note with interest a corporation which seems to be increasing in power For many of the latter day erporations I have nothing but con tempt, but the rapid advance of Marconts wireless telegraph seems almost miraculous and its phenomenal advauce endorsed by the most eminent men of our times, is wonderful I can call to mind no better known men than Edison and Carnegie, one is the rep resentative of the greatest fortune of the times and the other an inventor who stands without an equal in the present generation and, notwithstand ing the fact that wireless telegraphy must materially affect the telephone in which Mr Edison is so largely in terested, he gives it unqualified en dorsement declaring it to be the great est invention the world has ever known The millions, among whom I place myself, can hardly comprehend this marvelous system. Only last week connection was had between two vessels at sea which were 700 miles apart What can be the character of the hidden power that bore that message across a stormy sea, in the darkness of night, with a force one cannot de seribe A quotation from Shakespeare occurs to me-it is in a conversation batween Hamlet and Horatio "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in your philoso

The letter of this week makes the fourteen hundredth ' Broadbr m' letter that I have sent out on the wings of the wind, into nearly every land on the face of the globe where a printing press is found and the Eigish lan guage is spoken Twenty eight years age when I reached my home at mid night worn and weary I sat down to write the first "Broadbrim' letter, ittle dresming that I should live to ecoplete 1 400 letters, the first of which was begun on the eventful day when the centennial world's fair, in

the meonvenience of winter storms, which began in 1876 PPOADERIN

Makes Pension Ruling week revealed a condition of affairs in Utah not pleasant to contemplate system of service pensions for civil war polygamy, all the Mormon leaders Pension Ware, with the approval of

Whereas, the act of June 27, 1890 as amended provides that a claimant be sease The examination before the entitled to receive a pension not ex senate shows that polygamy has not ceeding \$12 per month and not less goes will not cease as long as the Mor- degree of inability to earn a support mon church shall stand President and in determ ning such inability each Smith, in the course of his examina- and every infirmity shall be duly con tion threw down the gauntlet of defi- sidered and the aggregate of the disa bilities shown to be rated, and,

would sconer take the chances of the has established with reasonable cer

civil war and there are many surviv

ors over sixty two years of age, object in taking the test oath was to an evidential fact, if the contrary does have a representation in the senate not appear, and if all other legal re who could block off any prosecution every day, the tremendous possibilities after sixty-eight at \$10 per month and of which are almost beyond human after seventy years at \$12 per month

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and followed the directions, and can say that it has cured me "-Henry Distin

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write at once to Dr Hartman, giving

full statement of your case and he will

President Roosevelt without any legislation from congress has made a veterans operative This was accomplished through the issuance of the be charming at first, but before the the conclusion that she makes a better church would abandon the doctrine of following order by Commissioner of freek or the hat or the coat is half

ceased and as far as human judgment than \$5 per month proportionate to the We all know the woman who has Whereas, O'd age is an infirmity the

average nature and extent of which as defined by Senator Hear, and he the experience of the pension bureau

Whereas, By act of congress of 1887, when thirty nine years had elapsed a: ter the Mexican war, all soldiers of said war who were over saxty-two years of age were placed on the pension rol',

elapsed on April 13, 1904 since the a moment ago. More than this such

Now, therefore ordered First in the adjudication of pension claims un der said act of June 27, 1890, as amend ed, it shall be taken and considered as quirements are properly met, that, when a claimant has passed the age of sixty two years he is disabled one half in ability to perform manual labor and is entitled to be rated at \$6 per month. after sixty five years at \$8 per month Second-Allowances at a higher rate not exceeding \$12 per month will con tinue to be made as heretofore where disabilities other than age show a con

dition of inability to perform manual Third-This order shall take effect April 13, 1904, and shall not be deemed etrosetive The former rules of the office fixing the minimum and maximum tsixty-five and seventy five years re

pectively are hereby modified as above E T WARE Commissioner of Pensions Approved, A E HITCHCOCK Secretary

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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

de chine, but the black broadclot? would inculze herself in a heavy sill sairt, but as she cannot, she relie upon the combination I have described

HOW TO MAKE ONE GOWN I know a woman who considers her-

ning dress the matter is more compli

cated Even here the separate wasst

comes in as a respectable makeshift

self fortunate in owning a bandsom

black brondeloth gown, which she

wrars on state occasions, at receptions

and tees When she goes to a dinner

where rull dress is essential she ex changes the thick broadcloth waist for

a low necked bod ce of chiffon and crepe

The same spirit of complemise must

be practised all through the wardrobe

of the woman of slender means. The woman who is able to ride in her own

to dinner or to the theater may tree

over her dinner gown But she who

she chooses to fo low her fancy in th

ma ter of dainty linings, well and good

After all, one of the best aids to ap-

propriateness of dress is found in con

natency A women does not wish to

order her clothing on the principle of

the tramp who, when asked what were

hanceds in the line of dress, replied

' I kin get along without a clean shirt,

bu Im dyin' for want of a buzzon

There is something almost ludi

crously out of place in seeing a woman

in very elaborate street dress when

one knows that her home costume

weefully unt dy and shabby A light

or dressy pic ure hat is not in its

proper locality on the head of a woman

who must wear the plainest of ready

made costumes Above all, it does not

pay to put so much money into dress

that one must neglect certain things

which would bonefit the body that the

keep well before she can look well If

ning gown and the means to induce

her to take cutdoor excresse she

The body is a good deal more than

raiment and there is more to a good

appearance than fine clothes The

woman who has trained her body and

improved her complexion by athletic

back riding, by bicycling, by such

known enough to take care of her

health after she gets t, is pretty likely

to look well if she must dress simply

Bearing this in mind she will come to

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St Louis, which opens on April 30

next, are 9,500 feet long and 6,000 feet

several great buildings, to the western

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million dollars The opening day i

sat for Saturday, April 30, and the ex

position will continue seven months

o December 1 next In comparison

with the largest former exposition, the

Columbian world's fair at Chicago in

1893 the world's fair at St Louis oc-

cupies nearly twice the amount of land

Buswell Made a Borough

Gough Settled on Ber Lungs

cugh in the county

Harnedsville.

YOU WANT EM? WE HAVE EM? One

will try to tell next week

cloak must be sober and subdued

(Copyright 1904 by Christine Lerhune Her rick) Never yet was there a normal woman who did not wish to dress well What skirt is still word If she could, she dressing well means is d termined by each one for he so f. In the early ages it probably meant unlimited fig leaves and a little later a new pelt from this or that animal or a new style

in a garment woven of the bark of

Christine Terhune Herrick Writes

of Appropriateness in Dress.

Clothing for Different Kinds of Exercise

Dress for Social Functions

carriage or to summon one from Such simplicity has unfortuna ely come to an end . The point has ben livery stable whenever she goes out reached where a woman cannot dress as she please bu must please to dress herself to a long, light wrap to throu like the majority if women It is a blessed dispensation that are usually turnes borself lucky if she is able to likes to be in the fas non, or some allow herself a new winter cost on where near it and feels it no hardship | 12 two or three years must restrain her desire for such pomps and vanities to conform to prevailing modes. In fact she usually likes it Her chief Her cold weather outer garment may difficulty is how to manage to conform be long bu it must be dark enough to when she has not enough money to make it initable for street wear. If dont on Appropriate dressing should be an easy matter to the woman who has a bu the outward appearance of the

generous all mance for her wardrobe Theu it is her own fault if she does not hav suitable costumes for every emer Appropriate dressing is also without compleat ons for the women who never go anywhere except to church and whose needs are supplied by working focks and one gown for est. Even such an one doubtless thinks she has her troubles, but they are as nothing to these of the wem in street, Philadelphia Pa "I had a bad attack of is grippe last sho must, so to speak, serve two mas ters—or who, in other words, must fill December which lasted more than thice nore functions that those of the house months, and which left me with catairh, keeper as die surc'i goor, and must dress try Peruna. I began with a bottle the for these other things without exceed

> woman finds dressing well more or less of a problem—usually more rather than less To women lile this the fashion of separate skirts and waists has come as s positive boon. In the days when one dress is to clothe. A woman must must have a whole gown of one mate raal, dressing was more complex even she must choose between a new eve than it is now Everyone whose mem ory goes back to those times can recall how the waists gave out before the makes a big mistake when she decides skirts and left one with a supply of the for the finery and lets the other thing latter in tolerable order and a painful dearth of the former Now, when one has a skirt of which the body part is past worthy, a shirt waist can be made to take the place of the outworn gar

ing a comparatively small sum Such

Even with this expedient it is still occupations by long walks, by horse possible for women to make mistakes in their dressing One of the chief of games as golf and tennis, and has these they commit when they buy con spicuous clothing (I am speaking now of the woman who must wear one gown long time) The striking effect may worn out the woman who wears it and sort of an outing suit than when she the friends who see her wear it are puts money into a party gown What tired to death of it Another blunder that women make

sometimes is in buying articles of ap parel which will not go together well we all know the woman who has bought a snuff colored gown and a bright a snuff colored gown and a hat trimmed with a blue that makes a discord of tints that sat the teeth on edge. The woman who must economize on her clothing must buy things that go together well and every piece of her attire must be selected not for its beauty alone, but because it will harmonize with the rest of her costume.

Simple styles should also be chosen

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases and to last of may be must be supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctor pronunced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment that is clarify the call the country than all other diseases put to gether, and until the last few years was upposed to be incurable. For a great may years doctor pronunced it incurables and prescribed local remedies and treatment pronunced it incurables. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease from 10 drops to a tearpoonful. It is taken internally in does from 10 drops to a tearpoonful. It cats directly on the biand and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. parel which will not go together well Simple styles should also be chosen

by the woman who can have only a limited wardrobe Extremes in fash on should be avoided. There is the same objection to these that there is to We Grow And Sell Fruit Bearing Whereas, Thirty-nine years will have the startling effects to which I referred a woman should study what suits her Because a certain garment looks well in a fashion plate or on a figure in a show window, it does not follow that it will do as much on every woman One would not believe the blunders which women will make, did not one see illustrations of such "breaks' on every side. The stout women who wear light fabrics of large and flaring patterns, the slim, "slanky" women who adopt styles with long, severe lines the short, dumpy figures that cut them selves in two in the middle by conspicnous belts or by a glaring contrast be tween the hues of the stuff of the skirt and the waist, encompass us about on every side The tailor is the best friend of the

woman who must be economical about her clothes A tailor made gown. if the style in which it is fashioned is carefully chosen, is likely to suit al most any figure Its simplicity disarms criticism and renders it approgriate for nearly any occasion except one where full dress is required. The woman who has a tailor made skirt and jacket of good cut can let her fancy go a bit in the matter of shirt waists She may have them plain and service able for morning wear, dressy and frilly for calling or the theater or small social affair;, and she may seek served during the civil war in the a compromise between the two for a waist to wear to church or to lectures And with each and all of them there may be worn the same skirt and no one will comment upon the persistency with which it appears so long as the waist is what it should be and the skirt itself is not startling in color or Black is a boon to the woman who

can afford only one or two new cos umes a year Sae must buy good black in the first place and then if she takes tolerable care of it, it will look well always For the woman who ob jects to black (and there are such wo men) there are dark blue dark green dark brown and the other indetermin ate shades or mixtures that are plenti (n) With one good tailor-made gown of heavy weight for winter wear, an other of lighter material for spring and fall, and shirt waiste, plain and dressy, at inscretion a woman m y feel pro rided for even if she goes out a good

One sensible woman of my acquaint ance makes it a rule not to have more than two ordinary gowns on hand at one time As soon as the first one be gins to lose its original freshness she tuys another and takes number one into tervice for second best. By the time this is wholly past worthy the second gown is ready to retreat to a more retired position and to yield the field to a new costume. The only objection to this in tailor made frocks is that the jackets are likely to accumulate until there are

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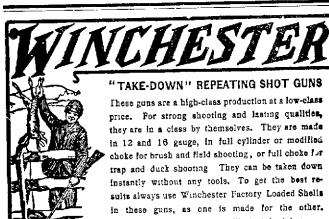
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musing Mistakes In Framination

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their examination papers is compiled

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Finally in the dead of mult to put an end to the scandal and disputes the police sti pied off the ol and fotten cloth and in the morning the Eternal City found he self enriched by the ownership of a new work of art. The citizens hughed and crowled o see what had I come a comosity but the efty fathers were furious said the police had overstepped their powers and absolutely refu ad to acknowledge the

existence of the monument Florence has had a similar experi ence A tablet to Gustavo Modena In his day a celebrated actor and sull of recollection as occuron and decision more celebrated patr of had been at tached to the house in which he lived to be unveiled for feir of provoling an sentence behind the speaker-this of when anti Austrim demonstration just as in anti Austrillo demonstration just us in tasse days when public feeling is in a plicating the situation by compelling state of efficiences. By after day memory to leep pace with attention. state of efficience Div after day passed until the students made a sud den dash and stripping off the cloth added anoth r in erest to the City of and analyzing an unfamiliar word in Lilies The municipality here also was , the subject of the next he is at the highly offended and informed the citizens that the tallet does not exist All this irresistibly causes the ques

tion. When is a morniment not a mor When it is in Italy -Pail Mall Gazetto Prencher and Exhorter

There was an o'd darky preacher in Virginia who would never become or dained but was content to remain just an exhorter This seemed rather strange to some of his congregation,

and one day they asked him about it. "Well its dis wav said he When rous a preacher yous gotter have a tex an' stick right close to it but if you's only a exhorter you kin branch

The Original Ones Butler-But do vou remember all you

Baker-I howe not If I d d I shouldn't enjoy the original writings of some of my friends you know - Poston Tran

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MAN'S LOVE OF THE DOG

so in which the tented only through reduce a countrie or stufat transtration to diventionse who respired our to print and set where test in the the test is verified by the first who is a transfer to the first with the document of the first he knows what to do not when to so lift we may it the fees in dithe cull hilleris addlere-tins the idea that led behind his its the cow and the ox happy so long is if y are enting and docale because for entry they have not had a thought of the rowr the aftighted Sicen who kno sa citer master than terres the har whe is fathful to the poult a real treats she fals more note 1 l while there then in the of food elements which have a chance not bloom tast I do not speak of to build up the body disting the nights the cit to all im we are nothing more than a o large and in stable prey, fast, so that your new energy may go he felegiers cit whose sidelong conten p: folities as only is incumbering pursites in ou out homes. She at ierst curses is in her pysterious heart but all the others live beside us as they mucht live beside a rock or a tree. They do not love us do not know se recly notice us. They are unannie of our life our denth our denar ture our teturn our sadness, our joy, our single. They do not even hear the so ind of our to ce us soon as it no lon ger thre tens them and when they at us it is with the distrustful bewelderment of the house in whose eye still hovers the infatuation of the elk or gazel that sees us for the first time, with the dull stupor of the rumi nants who look upon us as a momen tary and useless ac ident of the pas

He Liked Young Pcople In his list work. Lacts and Com-ments. Herbert Spencer gives a curious bit of self revelation. He confesses that though he particularly liked the society of young people it bored him to an unendurable extent if they worried him with unintelligent chatter, and that to word this it was his cus tom to as! them some question which could not be answered without a good deal of th ught. He was accustomed to base his judgment of their intellects upon the an wais returned and we can well im is n that those who were sud d alt - if ated with some such prob in is Why is the ser silty must live t sid I i dire with the great menting of in ordeal

ture - Manrice Maeterlinck in Century

Information at Hand The Rev Di Lou thly-I confess that this particular passage in the book of

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obscure to me
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Revelation has always been somewhat

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak lungs Like other weeds it's Fifth all these mental operations are carried on while the pen or pencil is from two or lines words to an entire easily destroyed while young, possible

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YOUR DAILY MEALS.

A little Seen on on What to Lat and Its Effect in the Industrial World as When to Last It If you cat a be usy dinner at the close que abi m is a not a not mide up rest, then you should ent a light break | ringing from Jay Gould to Andrey being all used up in digesting your morning meal

But if you have not caten the proper quantity and kind of food for dinner you must eat a hearty breakfast or else feel faint from undernourishment. You should not eat meat for break fast, for meat should only be eaten at a time when complete rest can be taken If you teel the need of ment eat eggs instead or nuts

You should eat a well cooked cereal but know this the cereals which can be cooked in three minutes are hardly worth the enting because they have so little nourishment in them Oatment that has been cooked several hours is very good Half cooked catmeal is so poor a food that it is almost a poison Comment must also be well cooked, too, if it is to do its best work for the hu man body- and soul And if you will eat bread for break

cakes clog your system and will make you cross and uncomfortable before Coffee could be a healthful drank if it first that command in the iron market were properly made and not boiled in will be I II and estimate the form market till it is bitter with tannin. Clear cof other industries have shown full meas fee, one cup of it, may have no ill ef fects on your nerves. Coffee with such other industries foresee a period cream, one cup or two cups will make

fast eat the German zwichick crisp

rolls or brown torst. Hot bread and

But, whatever else you eat or dilnk eat fruit and a great deal of fruit, for breakfast. If you want a fruit tonic drink the juice of an orange and half a lemon If you want fruit for a food Often The Kidneys Are eat apples or bananas Or if these do not agree with you eat apple sauce, cooked prunes cooked canned fruit.

WHY HE DID NOT GET ON He had low ideals

He did not dare to take chances He had too many arous in the fire He was never a whole man at any-He thought a good business should

He did not appreciate the value of ippearances

He did not know how to duplicate himself in others He let gruff indifferent clerks drive away bis business He trusted incompetent friends with

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Instances of great intelligence in horses are almost as numerous as the tion is when you begin trying norses are amost as numerous as the horses themselves but there are few which make pietuer stories than this related in La Nature by a Parisian At Vincennes in my childhood he writes my father had two spirited horses of fine blood. One day while one Begin with the first thought of them, Prunelle, was passing between two walls with my little sister on her back the child slipped and roll

Pruncile stopped instantly and held one hind foot in air She seemed to or set it and be better for the fear to lower that foot lest she should step on the child There was no room

In that uncomfortable position with lifted foot however the horse stood patiently while an attendant crawled petween her forefeet and rescued the child

Field's Finishing Touch Eugene Field was once visiting the house of Richard Henry Stoddard in New York During the evening a cer tain well known physician dropped in He was a serious man and a bit pomp ous The talk turned on duet 'Doctor said Stoddard, I ve heard that you eat two eggs at breakfast every morn ing the year round 'No said the doctor emphatically No On the con 'On the contraty" eried Stod trary ' What's the contrary of eating two eggs? Laying two eggs" came

in deep solemn tones from Field Caution. "Do you mean to say you didn't give hat horse thief a (rial by july" We didn't date answered Broncho 'If anything as unusual as a trial took place the whole town ud turn out to see it and some one would be sure to sneak in and steal some more orses' -Exchange

Housekeeper-You claim to sell pure Milkman (absentm ndedly) - Yes m, absolutely All the water we use is fil tered and germ proof -Philadelphia

Quite Pure

Ascum-Well, well I congratulate you, old man, and how is the baby to e nameda Popley - By my wifes people it seems —Exchunge

Mercenary. "He's a mercenary wietch" "What makes you think so?" "He married Miss Goldie Rox and I was trying to get her myself "-Chicago

FOLEY'S HONEYAND TAR

THE USE OF IRON.

a Barometer of Trade There is an old industrial tradition that the non-market is the barometer This stying has been as of trade cribed to many modern authorities Cunegic is a natter of fact, it is much sider than any oracle of this cen tury of the last. It had its origin in aron than it actore and the use of credit were simultineously using to impor-tince. The basis for the tradition is that the us of from and of its products is essential for the prosecution of vir tuilly ill other industries. Before the output of m scellaneous manufactures in a community can be much enlarged the ride true concerned must be equip ci viti new tools and new machinery Betou a miliond system can be pre parel to term port a greatly increased rafte trust have new rails new

ent association can claim me Mil wankee the other day offered me mo money than I will get at Homestead but I will stay with Risher Risher vestorday received a letter from Hugh Tate, who is at Blcomington, Md bridges new stations new cars and new ocouplists. In these days of the steel in i for other building a boom in the building title cannot go fai thout it are sing enormously the dethe reach of medicine They often say Oh it will wear away 'but in most cases mend for st u turd non Lven in the ignicultu il it listiv it may be said that ex us a sal prespenty involve induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on the neces into I ig to increased demand for fan n namera Since the use of such additional equipment must pre code us met tee in the business tiese other trades it naturally follows

mills -Alexander D Noves in Forum

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood,

It used to be considered that only

in the most distribution in the merits by all linggists in fifty centured one-dollar size specific voicities. You may

PICKINGS FROM FICTION

Life is short- word crusing yawns

Die mor Givn m. The Damsel and the

A man's conscience is the best barom

eter of his at they -Owen Kildare in

Women a counsel may not be worth

Human nature is not always at its

highest level and hero c sacrifices arise

Life is the only real counselor Wis

Do not attempt to do a thing unless

you are sure of yourself but do not re

linquish it simply because some on

else is not sure of you-Stewart Ed

an as for a clowd no matter who you

are there would ilwis be a bigger

tu nout to see you hanged than to

shake your mitt - Alfred Henry Lewis

Would Have Walked Too

sioner's office at Files Island

They tell this story in the commis

Two Irish ammigrants just arrived

stood one morning on the government

landing witchin, i diedger at work a

few yards 18 15 Presently a diver, full rigged criwled puntully from the

channel sline up a ladder to the deck of the diedge. One of the Irishmen

ery muct surprised, turned to his com-

A Nice Light Business.

"Oh yes I ve opened an office" said the young lawyer 'You may remem ber that you saw me buying an alarm

Yes ' replied his friend You have

no I use it to wake me up

to get up early these mainings, ch?"

walked too"-New York Tribune

Presently a diver,

ward White in The Porest Don't be fooled by a cheet or by a trowd Cheers are nothin but a breeze

Bair in The Black Shilling'

My Munie Rose

Revolution

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panion and sud

clock the other day '

urmary and bladder troubles were to be

Weakened by Over-Work.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidney and bladder right Contains nothing injuries. Sold by Fd D Heckerman The Shoe Industry The shoe industry, while occupying of slack demand and idle mills the firs thing they will do will be to reduce their orders from the mon and steel

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Hugh will report at Homestead April 1

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ousness, Constipation, Sick Headache and

June 30 Tourists returning via St

be held at Lcs Angeles, Cal, beginning May 3, the Pennsylvania Railroad com-

shout fifth position in the industrial wealth of the nation, is actually first in the per cent of wages paid for the omplete output In other words, ac ording to government statistics, over 50 per cent of the value of shoes is rep resented in the wages paid for their manufacture, accordingly, whi e it re luires a more thorough system to regu late each step in the manufacture and bat now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs

The kidneys filter and purify thek! shipment than would be needed in any other manufacturing interests, it is one of the best of industries in the number of people employed for amount of capital engaged —Bertin Record

It Saved His Leg P A Danforth of LaGrange Ga, suf The kidneys filter and purify the blood-that is their work.
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ness and bronchial troubles

Claar Now in Control Monday Amos Clasr concluded a deal

by which he secured the interest of his partner, George P Vance, in the Wind bar Era Mr Vance, who is a hustling newspaper man, will take a rest for several weeks before he will locate in business again Mr Claur has long been connected with the Ers, which is one of the flourishing sheets of Somerset county —Exchange

Danger of Pneumonia

A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weak, making them peculiar is assecptible to the development of consumption. Foleys Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia. Sold by Ed D. Heckerman Bought Controlling Interest

Mr C L Breiz has purchased a con trolling interest in the Storage Warsmuch but he who despiseth it is not wiser than he should be Amelia E house and Real Estate company from Mr George D Laudwehr and Mr Raiph Bretz will become the acting manager of the company, which owns a large four-atory warehouse adjoining only from heartfelt motives - Sir George Trevelyan in The American the West Virginia Central and Pit's burg railroad -Cumberland News

To Cure a Cold in One Day thence does not become a part of the monal trisucs — Edith Wharton in Succtuary'

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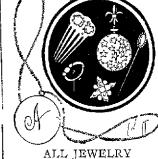
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Administrators' Notice.

rownship deceased. It Letters of administration on the estate of John R Imler late of King township Bed ford county, Fa deceased, having been granted the un forsigned all persons having claims or den ands against the estate of the decedent are hereby notified to make known the same will hout delay and all persons indebted to bent estate are requested to make proupl payment GEORGER IMLER

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Attorneys Administrator

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Administrators' Notice.

[LSTATE OF JOHN B. HELM. LATE OF BED. DRD TOWNSHIL DECLASED.] Administrators e t a Belford Pa

Notice.

[In the matter of the condemnation of the Pattonville and Woodbury Lurappies Boad beginning at Loysburg and extending to the Blair to inty line in the Country of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania]
Notice is hereby liven that there will be a pet tion presented to the Court of Quarter Sessin as of Bedford Country Pennsylvania at the Court House in Bedford Borough on Wednesday April 20 1004 at nine oclock a masking for the appointment of a Jury of View to view and condemn that portion of the Pattonville and Woodbury Turapike road by ing in the sand Country of Bedford operated under the corporate name 'the Pattonville and Woodbury Turapike Road Company beginning in Pattonville now the village of Loysburg in South Woodbury Township said Country and State its southern terrinal where it intersects the New Enterprise and Loysburg Gap pul'ne inghway at or near the store building of William H Aaron deceased and extending northward to the Blair County ince for public use free from tolls and toll gates and to assess the damages to which the owners thereof may be entitled Sixon H Sell.

Executor's Notice. ESTATE OF JOHN FALRICE, LATE OF NAME OF WASHINGTON

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Latters testamentary having been grant ed the underrigned upon the estate of John Emerick late of Napier township deceased all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having Chains against said estate will present them popelly antheroticated for settlement 3. Chainland J. A. WONDERS Attorney Helixuile Pariaris Executor

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Point Pick-Ups mr, March 22.—The "Fats" William and Philip Sleek, moved to the George W.

Colvin farm near Schollsburg last week and John Beegle promptly moved into the house Our bachelor friend, Harry C. Hoover and Miss Jessie Fisher launched their boa on the matrimonial sea last week. Both parties are well known and popular among

long and happy voyage. Simer Gordon and wife recently moved into the house on the old Gordon lot, now owned by Samuel H. Miller.

our people and every one wishes them a

David H. Deaner sold his furniture and some farming utensils on Thursday. Some things went at a bargain and others brought all or more than they were worth. Mrs. G. C. Claycomb and son John, of Oppenheimer, were guests of the family of R. C. Bmith Thursday night.

Percy Dull has been seriously ill for seeral weeks with blood poisoning Henry S. Baker, mercantile appraiser passed through this community on Friday.

Fred. Penison on Thursday returned from a business trip to Somerset county and other places where contracts wer

Charles Zeigler had the misfortune to get been compelled to go on crutches, Mr. Zeigler has sold his huckster route to Harry

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith visited friends at Ryot on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Manford Beckley, of near Alum Bank, Sat-

If any person finds a stray saw log rolling around their premises they will confer a favor by informing J. E. Fetter, of this place, as he claims to have lost one some place between the place of starting and HOOKER.

BELDEN, March 22 .- John Koontz it around dehorning cattle. John under-stands his biz and does some fine work.

Frank Reighard will move into Ed Shaffer's house. Mr. Reighard is our Bel den merchant. Mrs. Reuben Smith has moved home with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Our hustling milk man, Preston Def. baugh, is doing a fine business.

Myrtle Heltzell spent Sunday with Mis-Ethel Defibaugh. Sunday school will be organized at the

Mt. Smith M. E. church on Easter Sunday. Let us have a good attendance.

Mrs. John Snavely has returned from an extended visit through the west.

Abe Koontz and Harry Fetter were a the county capital on Monday. JAKE.

Imier Inklings. IMLER, March 23.-Dr.J.W. Landsey and

wife spent Sunday at Jacob imler's. L S. Imler had the misfortune to almost sever one of his thumbs last week. The roads are very bad.

loaded several cars of ties at this place on The R R. Co put a new telephone instru ment at the crossing at Imler on Saturday

Daniel Shaffer has returned from Ohio. M. L. Imler is ill with quinsy. Raymond Ickes has gone to Altoon where he has secured a job. W. S. Barefoot, of Windber, was in this

the farm of W. H. Imler.

town, will load telegraph poles at this place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There will be services at this place a

this place as soon as foundation, can be

that has been bitten by a mad dog and had to be shot for Daniel Oster. It is said the amount 18 \$50.

place the latest style of chairs for use while being fitted, new show cases and pretty acreens to insure perfect privacy THE GAZETTE'S army of lady readers will be especially interested in the Lysinger shoe ad. today.

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Evangelical Association Services. On Sabbath, preaching at Pine Grove at 10:30 a.m. and at imler at 7 p. m. Penticostal meeting at Pine Grove every Wednesday evening and at New Paris every Friday evening. W. E. Frazbaricks,

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge.

Services on Sunday at St. Luke's, Fisher town, at 10 a. m. and at St. Paul's at 2 p. m B. F. Bausman, Pastor. Holy Week Services

Services will be held in St. John's Reformed church every avening next
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Richard Irvin Coffey, of Farrands ville, and Maude E. Barton, of Lock

Haver Ted Tow and Bessie May Hall, of Sumberland Valley township. Howard Minnick, of Londonderry township, and Gertrude Porter, of Hyndman.

Ephraim S. Brantner and Eleinda Wilkinson, of Breezewood

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A Progressive Young Rusiness Man. A. B. Egolf, Schellsburg's well known lumberman, has purchased from John R. Davis a valuable tract of rock and white oak timber land situated one and one half miles west of Alum Bank, Mr. Egolf will cut the timber on this land in the near future. which work will give employment to a number of bark peelers and teemsters. He expects to peel at least 1,300 tons bis foot under the wheel of his huckster wagon recently, from which injury he has "captains of industry" and in his extensive operations gives employment

> BURNING BUSH, Pa . March 21, 1904, Mr. J Roy Cessna, General Agent

Equitable Life Assurance Society, Bedford, Pa. DEAR SIE:-I acknowledge the receipt of check for \$2,000, payment in full of policy No. 1,305,744 on the life of my decessed husband, Clayton

Arnold I wish to thank you and through you the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the ecuipany you represent, for the very prompt and satisfactory settle-

ment of the policy. Yours respectfully, (Signes) Mrs ADA E ARNOLD.

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Begins Thursday, March 31 Please accept this as a personal invitation to call and see our line. We have been to the city and our stock is complete in Misses Grace Points, Olive Koonty and all other lines. Our summer dress goods are as pleasing as they are low in price. We have visited headquar ters for carpets and mattings and can make you special prices on them. Al Wool, Cottor, and Rug and Mattings We defy exampetition in all lines. 150 test water white oil 10: per gal. Lan east r G'agham, 6; per yard. Cali formis Lima Beans, 5c per lb, and every thing class in proportion.

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[ESTATE OF DANIEL CUSTER, DECLASED]
The undersigned anditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County "to ascertain the legatees and teirs of said Daniel Custer, late of Napier township, in said county, deceased, to ascertain and determine the indebtedness of said decedent, and to distribute the balance found to be in the hands of his Executors, as well as the deferred payments due on saie of his real estate, to and among such beirs, legatees and claimants as may be legally entitled thereto," will sit for the purpo's aforesaid at his office, in Bedford, Pa., on Thursday, April 14, 1904, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all persons interested are kereby required to present and prove their claims, or to debarred from coming in upon said funds.

H. D. TATE.

H. D. TATE. Auditor. Administrators' Notice. ESTATE OF PETER MOWRY, LATE OF JUNIATA

OWNSHIP, DECEASED. Letters of administration on the estate of Peter Mowry, late of Juniata township, deceased, having been granted the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said setate are requested to make promot payment.

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Administratrix's Notice.

[ESTATE OF ULYSES M. LING, LATE OF EAST ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, DECEASED]

Executrix's Notice.

[ESTATE OF MR-. ANNIE FORNSTING, LATE OF EAST ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.] Last ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.]

Latters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Annie Hoen-line, late of East St. Clair township, deceased, all person owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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Saturday, April 16, 1904.

est of. in and to the following described tracts of land:

No. 1. A lot of ground situated in the Borough of Hyndman, Bedford county, Pa., hounded on the est by Chas. Shaffer, on the west by Benjamin Bradagan, on the north by Peter Giffin and others and on the south by Mrs. Cel. May and street, and containing about 1½ acres. Having there on erected a planing mill, lumber sheds, office. engine, boiler, planers, machinery and fixtures.

Also, No. 2. A lot of ground situate in Hyndman borough, Bedford county, Fa., beginning at post, corner of Charles street and running southeast 10 ft. to an alley; thence northwest 10 ft. to Charles atreet; thence northwest 10 ft. with said alley; thence northwest 50 ft. with said street to post, place of beginning. Being part of the Miller massion farm. Having thereon arected a 2-story plank westherboarded dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings.

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alley; thence northwest 120 ft. to Charles street; thence northwest 120 ft. with said street to Water street; thence southeast 120 ft. along Water street to the place of beginning. Having thereon erected a 2-story plank weatherboarded dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings.

Also, No. 4. A lot of ground situats in Londondeary township, Bedford county, Pa, document of the estate of John Stufft, late of Lincoln township, Bedford county, Pa, document of the estate of John Stufft, late of Lincoln township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased.

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7 The account of William Stufft, late of Lincoln township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased.

8 The account of Annie Diehl, trustee to sell the real estate of John Stufft, late of Lincoln township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased.

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ALSO: All of defendant's right, title and unterest of, in and to about 55 acres of land situats in Bedford township, Bedford county, Pa., bounded on the south by John Dibert, on the west by David Zimmers, on the north by Mrs. Evit and on the east by Mrs. H. Smith and Patrick Hughes. Having thereon erected a 2-story dwelling house, bank barn and other outbildings. Soized and taken in execution and to be soid as the property of John Williamson, defendant.

ALSO: All of defendant's right, title and

defendant.

Auso: All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a lot of ground situated in Everett borough, Bedford county, Pa., bounded on the south by West Main street, on the west by John A. Gump's heirs, on the enst by allay and on the north by Barndollar's heirs. The same being 50 ft. front and extending back about 200 ft Having thereon created a 2-story dwelling house, with basement, and stable. Beized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Philip Shively, desold as the property of Philip Shively, de-fendant, and of W. P. Buttomfield, terre

8t. Clairsville Reformed Charge.

At St. Clairsville Sunday school, 9 a. m.: missionary address by Rev. S. S. Sayder, 10 a. m.: Bible study, Thesday, 7, 30 p. m.: Easter services on Easter morning at 10 o'clock. At Pleasantville. Address on mission work in Japan by S. S. Sayder, 230 p. m.

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Register's Notice.

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1904. for contribution:

1 The account of John Smith, administrator of Aquilla Smith, late of Mouroe township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

2 The account of Jonas C. Imler, executor of the last will and testament of Josiah

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who has either a present or future need will readily see the advisability of buying now-it means great saving. Full size and heavy crochet bed spreads, Marseilles patterns, hemmed and ready for use—would be good value for \$1.25, now at 98c. Wall Paper We show the largest and best line of papers in Bedford. 25 patterns at 5c and 8c. Gilt papers with 18-inch border at 10c and 12 c. Parlor, hall and dining room papers in heavy embossed stripes, tapestry designs—in fact all the leading effects, at 25c, 35c and 40c. Mouldings to

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Easter Shoes

With the new gown go the new shoes-and the ladies who are particular about their footwear come here for those splendid Reed's shoes, \$2 to \$3 a pair.

We are showing new patterns in carpets almost every daythey are beautiful beyond description—and printer's ink never could portray the tints of the rainbow.

The Best Shoes Made The Heywood, for Men, \$3

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Mr. Baker was about finishing up the work of making the appraisement. William H. Imler, of Fishertown, was pleasant caller one day last week.

Mowery. Mr. Zeigler was well liked by to a considerable number of men. his customers, who regret that he has re

urday night and Sunday.

Belden's Budget.

George Zimmers is moving from his farm at Belden to Eldorado and George Ickes will move to Mr. Zimmers' farm.

One of Pleasant Valley's young men pent. Sunday with some of his Belden riends. Come again, Humphrey.

Mrs. M. M. McCoy, who has been sick. i

J. Wisegarver and a force of workmen

William Ickes and daughter, Mrs. Harry William Wolf and his assistants, of Ott-

Rumor says that quite a number of mac dogs were around this place lately. Oh that a law were passed requiring every dog

A Progressive Shoe Merchant. W. S. Lysinger, the progressive shoe merchant, is always slive to the interests and comfort of his patrons. For his Easter opening he hopes to have in

IN THE SANCTUARY.

Lutheran Church Services On Sabbath, March 27: St. James' Pleasant Valley, 10 a.m.; County Home J. W. Lingle, Pastor.

Rocking Chairs Onyx Tables Carving Sets Rugs

Iron Beds Sleigh Bells Skates

Accordeons Mouth Organs'

Banjos Rogers' Knives and Guns, Revolvers Forks Robes METZGER HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

Guitars

community selling horses and buying cows

7:30 p.m. Sunday evening by Rev. Sny-der, a returned missionary. Several new buildings will be erected at

that is allowed to run at large to be muzzled or shot. The auditors have appraised the stock